

Metal Preparation, Fabrication Announce More May 1 Promotions



Laccie W. Blevins

Metal Preparation and Fabrication Divisions announce more promotions, effective May 1. Laccie W. Blevins, Edgar B. Duncan and Wayne R. McClellan are made process foremen; and Denton E. Littleton, Horace D. Prichard and Roy F. Phillips are promoted to machining foremen.

Laccie W. Blevins, a native of Fidelity, Kentucky, is in Alpha Five Processing of the Metal Preparation Division. He came to Y-12 September 14, 1953, after active duty in the U.S. Naval Reserve. Blevins served in the U.S. Navy from 1943 until 1947, working his way up from a seaman to the rank of a commissioned officer. (He retired as a lieutenant commander.)

Active In Politics

Blevins lives at Route 2, Sherwood Road, Powell, with his wife the former Carolyn King... and their daughter Carolyn Ann, who attends Clinton Junior High School. He is an early American history buff, dabbles in family genealogy, and is active in Republican circles, both county-wide and state-wide. He is an expert rifleman.

He worked in Rockwood at the First National Bank from 1948 until 1950 and was with the Marion Construction Company from 1950 until 1951. He saw active duty during the Korean war aboard the U.S.S. Carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Edgar B. Duncan, process foreman in Alpha Five Processing, was born in Centerville, Tennessee. He presently lives at 607 Pennsylvania Avenue, Oak Ridge.

Duncan came to Y-12 originally May 12, 1953. He has worked at Tullahoma since then, returning to Y-12 last year.

Spectator 'Sport'

Mrs. Duncan is the former Joyce Ann Overton. They have one son, Kennie, nine months old. Duncan says he does very little in his spare time, just relax, but does enjoy spectator sports.

Denton E. Littleton, a native of Lenoir City, still resides there at 310 E Street. He is in Machine Tool Engineering.

He came to Y-12 January 6, 1958 after working four years with Yale and Towne Manufacturing, Lenoir City. He was also with the Knoxville Tool and Die Company briefly.

Littleton is a veteran of the U.S. Air Force serving from 1949 until 1952.

Mrs. Littleton is the former Edna Roach, and they have three children, Rita, Dennis and Douglas, all in Lenoir City schools.

Y-12 Tournament Visitor

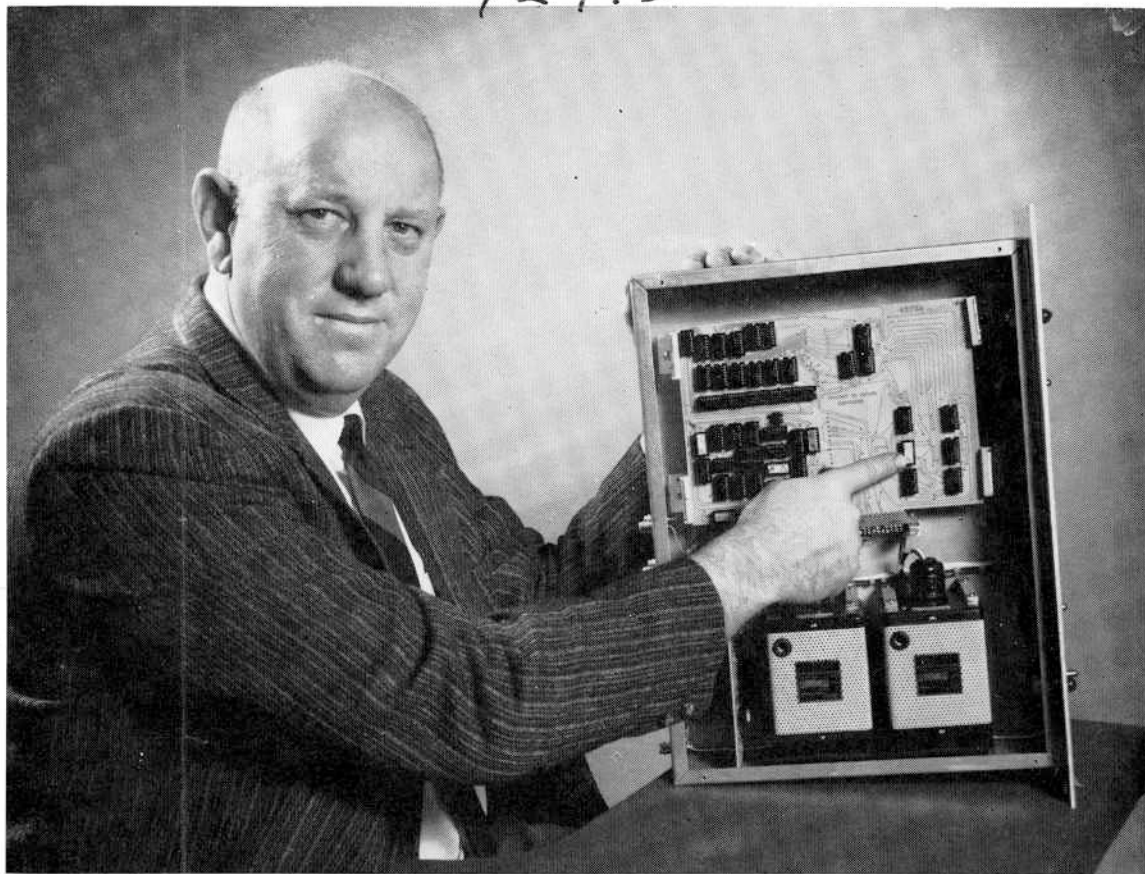
A golfer, Littleton is a frequent visitor in Y-12 leagues, and a sometimes winner, too.

Wayne R. McClellan, Special Services, is a native of Gate City, Virginia. He came to Y-12 August 18, 1950.

Wayne lives at 120 West Hutchinson Circle, Oak Ridge. Mrs. McClellan is the former Betty Lou Lehman. They have a son, Tommy, in Oak Ridge High School; and a daughter, Jennie, in Robersonville Junior High.

An ex-Marine, McClellan

Continued on Page 4



C. M. LAY, MACHINE TOOL ENGINEERING, is seen with an electronic system which rapidly converts laser interferometer wave length displacement readings, known as fringe counts, into inches. The technique has possible application in private industrial operations where millionths-of-an-inch precision is required for manufactured items.

Weinberg To Speak To Health Physics Group

Dr. Alvin Weinberg, Director of Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will be the featured speaker at next week's East Tennessee Chapter of the Health Physics Society meeting. It is set for Monday, May 26, at the Holiday Inn, Oak Ridge.

The technical session will begin at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Weinberg's subject will be "Thoughts on the Thermal Dynamic Revolutions."

A social hour begins at 5:30 p.m. and a buffet dinner will precede Weinberg's address at 6:30. Dinner reservations should be made through D. J. Nelson, extension 3-6841.

Silicon-Nitrogen Subject Of ORAU Special Seminar

Compounds containing silicon-nitrogen bonds were relatively unknown 10 years ago when they began to be popular for studies of theory and applications. They have thermal stability, but they are highly reactive chemically. The high thermal stability was a source of early promise, and the hydrolytic instability was a source of disappointment. Now a few practical applications are appearing, and silicon-nitrogen compounds are becoming more useful as intermediates for synthesis.

The East Tennessee American Chemical Society held a special seminar recently on "Silicon-Nitrogen Chemistry." It was held Thursday, May 15, in the Oak Ridge Associated Universities Special Training Division.

NO HOME FOR FIRE

Can fire find a home in YOUR home? Check your house for the answer, says the National Fire Protection Association, and then promptly clean up any fire hazards you uncover.

Laser Interferometer Is Developed Here In Y-12

An electronic system which rapidly converts laser interferometer wave length displacement readings, known as fringe counts, into inches has been developed at the Y-12 Plant.

The new system, developed by Union Carbide electronic engineer C. M. Lay, is expected to facilitate the application of laser interferometry to inspection and production machines in this U.S. Atomic Energy Commission plant. The technique also has application in private industrial operations where millionths-of-an-inch precision is required for manufactured items.

Laser interferometry, a relatively new metrological method, involves the use of a laser beam or beams to measure workpiece dimensions or machine slide positions to within three to 12-millionths of an inch. Optical components mounted on the machine slide intercept a thinly focused laser beam and measurement readings of beam displacement are electronically taken. A laser wave length is about 12.5 micro-inches, depending on local atmospheric conditions. The average wave length of a laser beam within the Y-12 area is 12.45719 micro-inches.

Conventional methods of converting the beam displacement reading directly into inches during an inspection or machining operation involves the use of tedious hand calculations that are time consuming and subject to a cumulative error of several micro-inches.

The Lay converter system is based on an approximation method which assumes an average wave length of 12.5 microinches and gates out a count whenever

the cumulative error approaches one fringe or fractional part of a fringe.

The high-speed conversion system is described in a technical report available from the Clearinghouse for Federal Scientific and Technical Information, National Bureau of Standards, U.S. Department of Commerce, Springfield, Va. 22151. The report, Y-1655, "Fringes-to-Inches Converter for Interferometric Measurement and Control," was issued as part of the AEC program to distribute information on technological developments offering possible applications in private industry.

Memorial Day Is Official Y-12 Holiday

Friday, May 30, is an official holiday in Y-12.

No employee will be required to work, unless his presence is required for protection, or continuous operations in the plant.

Memorial Day honors the nation's fallen sons, those who have paid the 'last full measure' in defense of their country.

SAFETY SCOREBOARD

The Y-12 Plant Has
Operated
177 Days Or
5,652,000 Man-Hours
(Unofficial Estimate)
Through May 18
Without A Disabling Injury
SAFETY AT HOME,
AT WORK, AT PLAY



Odd Voyage Set For 21st Century

The new medical technique of cold light endoscopy which permits doctors to see into the most inaccessible interiors of the human body will be demonstrated when "The 21st Century" takes viewers on "An Incredible Voyage" Sunday, May 25, at 6 p.m., EDT, in color on the CBS Television Network. "21st Century" is carried locally by WBIR-TV, Channel 10. CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite is principal reporter for the series which

is sponsored in the public interest by Union Carbide Corporation. The journey through the human body is made possible by the use of an endoscope, a new medical tool which is essentially a viewing system packaged in a long cylinder of surgical steel. It is inserted through natural openings of the body or a small incision.

Cold light was developed to protect sensitive tissues from heat by passing the rays through a quartz rod. The addition of fiber optics permits light to bend around corners, illuminating new areas unreachable by ordinary light. A movie camera is at-

tached to the endoscope on the exploratory journey.

"An Incredible Voyage" was written by Fred Warshofsky, science editor for the series. Isaac Kleinerman is producer and Burton Benjamin executive producer. "An Incredible Voyage" Sunday, May 25, at 6 p.m. over WBIR-TV, Channel 10.

YOUNG DRIVERS DYING

Drivers under 25 years of age account for only one-fifth of America's drivers, but were involved in one-third of all fatal highway crashes in 1968, according to an annual report from The Travelers Insurance Companies.

'Hidden Paycheck' Is Continuing To Climb

The hidden paycheck continues to climb in our economy. Employee benefits are taking an increasingly large chunk of total labor costs in the United States, according to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Employee benefits currently cost employers \$100 billion, or 25 per cent of total labor costs, as compared with 17 per cent in 1955. Vacations are the most expensive benefit, costing an average \$271 a year per employee, followed by pensions, \$261, and insurance, \$209. But the fastest-growing

fringe benefit is Social Security. Employer contributions, now averaging \$254 annually per employee, are up from \$163 in 1965 and from \$91 a decade ago.

DANGER-INTERSECTION

Crossing between intersections was responsible for 40 percent of the pedestrian deaths in 1968, according to annual figures compiled by The Travelers Insurance Companies. More than 9,600 pedestrians were blamed for their own deaths last year.

Clowns at the circus are funny as heck, but clowns on the job are a pain in the neck.

Carl Dorr Takes Greens Contest At Wallace Hills

Carl Dorr took his second golf tournament of the year (the second) Saturday at Wallace Hills. His two-over-par 74 bested the field of 162 golfers.

Scratch winners in the first flight were Art Hines, 75; Herbert Tabor, 77; and W. F. Jones, 79. Handicap lows were posted by Jim George, 70; Emerson Henck, John Griffin, Bill Mee, R. E. Plemons, Charles Baxter and A. E. Huskisson, all with a 73.

The most pars were counted by John Baker and D. E. Littleton, each with 13.

SECOND DIVISION

J. E. Bartholomew's 76 was low in the second flight . . . with Ray Riggs in with 80; Bill Sise counting an 82; and Paul Johnson, 83. Handicap cards were turned in with Tom Reed, 67; Sewell Brown and W. L. Simmons, 71; J. H. Wiley, 72.

Ed Sise put 11 pars on the book . . . Jim Batch, Virgil Lovett and Bruce Hogg counted 10.

THIRD DIVISION

George Dorsey scored a 79 scratch to win the third flight easily. Next came Jack Francis, 84; Carl Redding, 86; and Allen True and F. B. Parrott, each with 89.

In handicap counting it was H. E. Wright, 62 (who also scored a 79 scratch tally), Hubert Tripp and C. R. Starlin, each with 69. Dan Morgan scored 71.

Richard Nixdorf and Fred Wetzel carded nine pars.

FOURTH DIVISION

Dave Hendrickson counted an 87 to win the fourth flight . . . followed by Glenn Lundquist with 90. Jim Basford and Phil Breman scored 92. Handicap honors went to Larry Phillips and Tom Compton, with 65 each; Ken Cook and N. L. Dykes, each with 68.

W. C. "Pappy" Gordon scored six pars . . . and J. D. Gill, C. C. Roberts, H. W. Bowles, Jim White, Don Stinnett, R. R. Spears, Fred Guttery, Brad Napier and Mike Gregg all took four apiece.

The temperature in the low 80's provided a fine day of it on the greens for Y-12 duffers.

June's tournament is set the last Saturday next month at South West Point, Kingston.

Spring Dance Is Gala Time May 9

A happy crowd joined the festivities Friday, May 9, as Y-12's saluted the Spring season with its traditional dance. The American Legion club provided an attractive setting for the rites.

Drawings gave Robby Pelizzari a grill and waffler; Mrs. Paul Evans a Mitchell reel; Mrs. Thomas Rollie a cruet set; Joe Ryan an executive tool kit; Jane Marquis an attache case; Debra Kiviniemi a casserole; Dan Plemens a portable bar; Judy Riggs a relish roulette; Charley Hughs a spice cabinet; and Paul Evans a letter and bill rack.

Alan Atkin provided smooth dancing music for the 'just right' crowd.

For the first time in anyone's recollection, part of the film of the event was cancelled out by double exposure. The photographer expressed regrets to all the tables he shot. It was just one of 'those things.'

Next door are some of the good films that did not get multiple-exposure.

7 Softball Teams Keep No-Loss Slate

A total of seven teams won their games this week in the Softball League, to make their slate clean yet in competition.

Action started last Monday as the Yankees demolished the Show Ups 26 to 8. Jerry Davis poled three home-runs . . . Billy Patrick one for the winners. The big Yanks tallied nine of their 26 runs in the first inning.

Y-12's Snakes struck out at the NC Squad Monday 19 to 7 . . . Earl Nall nailing a four-bagger. The Snakes earned 19 hits . . . for 19 runs.

The Eagles soared high over the Bat Boys in final play Monday 29 to 4. Dave Hendrickson scored two homers . . . Frank Koon and Dave Mason one each. Tom Smith scored one for the BB crowd.

Tuesday dawned as the Big Shop team slipped by the A-Wingers 11 to 10. Fred Manning, Harley Law and Ralph Gibson all cleared the park for the winners . . . and Homer Julian kayoed two homers for the losers, as Terry Humphrey and Jack Wright earned one each.

The Colts from K-25 completely ousted the Buccaneers 30 to 6 in Tuesday's second contest. The long bats of John Keith (two homers) and Jerry Howard (also two), as well as Dan Tidwell and Harold Conner made the difference.

The 69ers belted the Big Shop team Tuesday 27 to 7, doing nothing wrong. Lowery Underwood and Ronnie Norris nailed four-baggers for the winning combo.

Y-12's fierce Braves belted the J-Birds 14 to 0 in a skunk-out Thursday. Steve Babb and Jim Shoemaker cleared the fences twice.

The All Stars overcame the A-Wingers also Thursday, 16 to 2. Rod Dobbs dropped two homers . . . Mike Estep, Colon McCarthy and Dick Graham all knocked one each.

The Go Go Gophers got a win in the final action Thursday, downing the Beta 4 Astros 25 to 1 . . . as the Astros only manned seven men on the field.

T. Bryant belted a homer for the losers . . . Eddie Edwards for the winners.

League standings follow:

Team	W	L
Y-12 Snakes	2	0
Eagles	2	0
Yankees	2	0
69ers	2	0
Go Go Gophers	2	0
All Stars	2	0
Braves	2	0
Buccaneers	1	1
K-25 Gashouse Gang	1	1
K-25 Colts	1	1
Big Shops	1	1
Beta 2 Miners	0	1
Bat Boys	0	2
Show Ups	0	2
N.C. Squad	0	2
J-Birds, K-25	0	2
Beta 4 Astros	0	2
A-Wingers	0	3

The Bulletin

Published Weekly For The
Y-12 Employees Of
UNION CARBIDE
CORPORATION



NUCLEAR DIVISION

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Member



Appalachian
Industrial
Editor's
Association

American Association Industrial Editors

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IN THIS CORNER WE HAVE the big Eagles . . . one of Y-12's sparkling entries in the Softball League. They are on the front row, from left, D. H. Johnson, Hugh Richards, manager; Kerry Maulden, Don Ferree, Dave Hendrickson and Trig Myhre. In the back are Tom Watts, Umpire Harris, George Bittner, Dave Mason, Frank Koons, Jim Thompson, assistant manager; Larry De Roos and Umpire Fox.

Recreation



calendar

Monday, May 26

SOFTBALL LEAGUE: 6:15, 7:30, 8:45 p.m. Pinewood Park. Braves vs. Go Go Gophers; Show Ups vs. Bat Boys; All Stars vs. NC Squad.

PHYSICAL FITNESS: (For Women): 7:30 p.m., Oak Ridge High School Girls' Gym.

Tuesday, May 27

SOFTBALL LEAGUE: 6:15, 7:30, 8:45 p.m. Pinewood Park. Colts vs. 69ers; Beta 2 Miners vs. Beta 4 Astros; J-Birds vs. A-Wingers.

PHYSICAL FITNESS: (For Men): 7:30 p.m. Oak Ridge High School Gym.

WHITTLES GOLF LEAGUE: After Work. Whittle Springs Golf Course, Knoxville.

Wednesday, May 28

MELTON HILL GOLF LEAGUE: After Work. Melton Hill Golf Club, Clinton.

Thursday, May 29

SOFTBALL LEAGUE: 6:15, 7:30, 8:45 p.m., Pinewood Park. Y-12 Snakes vs. Eagles; K-25 Gashouse Gang vs. Big Shops; Buccaneers vs. Yankees.

SOUTHWEST POINT GOLF LEAGUE: After work. Southwest Point Golf Course, Kingston.

Friday, May 30

MEMORIAL DAY: Holiday for Y-12ers.



Riders wanted from Halls, Fountain City area, Claxton, Clinton Highway, Emory Road, to Any Portal, 4:30-12:30 p.m. shift. Frank Moore, plant phone 3-7434, home phone Knoxville 687-2900.

Will join car pool from North Purdue Avenue, Oak Ridge, to North Portal, straight day. Jim Riikola, plant phone 3-5958, home phone Oak Ridge 483-4202.

AH PROGRESS

It took mankind a million years to learn to prepare his food indoors. Now he is moving outside again with charcoal cooking and barbecue pits.

TCWP Sets Trek For This Weekend

The Tennessee Citizens for Wilderness Planning is planning a double-outing this weekend. Set for Sunday, May 25, to acquaint members and friends with the outstanding beauty of the Clear Fork gorge, it's TWCP's next venture. The Clear Fork gorge forms one of the two main streams of the Big South Fork of the Cumberland, threatened by the Devils Jump and other dam proposals.

The outings will cater to two separate groups: those who wish to float the river, and those who wish to hike, swim and sightsee in the Clear Fork-Whiteoak Creek-Rugby area. The relatively easy float, to be led by G. E. Cosgrove, (Oak Ridge telephone 483-1085, or 3-5657) . . . and W. T. Berg (483-6079, or 3-6050), will go from Brewster Bridge (Route 52, just west of Rugby) to Burnt Mill Bridge. Participants should have their gear in the water at 11 a.m., EDT. The other portion of

Horseshoe Pitchers Are Paged By Recreation!!!

The Recreation Department has issued a call for horseshoe pitchers for the summer league. Play will possibly take place on Thursday twilights at the City Courts, Jackson Square.

If you want to pitch, just call 3-7109 and give them your name . . . and partner, or they will find you a partner to pitch with.

the outing, led by R. S. Lefler, 482-2302, will begin at 9:30 a.m., EDT, at the Rugby Cemetery. Hikers will explore two rivers and will stop at two large, cliff-surrounded pools for swimming and picnicking. A guided tour of the historic settlement of Rugby will also be available. All interested persons are welcome to join either portion of the outing.

Details are available from any one of the leaders.

Never pigeon-hole good house-keeping in your accident prevention program.



A SKIING EXPEDITION back in the winter saw a Y-12 four-some take off over to Beach Mountain, North Carolina . . . Charlie Mills, Dick Fletcher and Larry Austin, in Physical Testing; and Bob Jackson, Instrument Engineering. That's Mills on the skis above. The group is thinking of organizing a ski club made up of Y-12ers for next season.



'For lo, the winter is past,' and more Y-12ers edge into select groups, observing special days with Union Carbide Corporation. Congratulations.

25 YEARS

Lloyd A. Tolliver, Beta Two Forming, May 21.

Winfred Ray, Utilities Administration, May 23.

Henry H. Stoner, Superintendents Division, May 26.

Thomas B. Goss, Cafeteria, May 27.

20 YEARS

Burkett I. V. Bailey, Safety Department, May 22.

15 YEARS

Charles P. Sampson, Instrument Engineering, May 18.

Norris R. Parrott, Metallurgical Development, May 18.

E. W. Cook, Microreproduction and Engineering Services, May 18.

Daniel C. Bonifacius Jr., H-2 and F-Area Shops, May 19.

Lewis Y. Morrow, M-Wing Shop, May 19.

Bobby G. Nelson, H-2 and F-Area Shops, May 19.

William W. Ballard, Dimensional Inspection, May 19.

Roland E. Plemons, Production Analysis, May 19.

James E. Blakney, Dimensional Inspection, May 20.

Columbus E. Nichols, Machine Maintenance, May 20.

Jesse T. Braden, Dimensional Inspection, May 20.

Elroy Plemons, H-2 and F-Area Shops, May 20.

James H. Morgan, Machine Maintenance, May 20.

J. B. Loy, Dimensional Inspection, May 20.

Charles A. Crutchfield, Research Services, May 20.

Thomas J. Todd, Beta Four Forming, May 21.

Alfred P. Brown, Building Services Department, May 22.

10 YEARS

David E. Haverly, Environmental Control Engineering, May 25.

Al Christman Gives Programming Paper



Alan M. Christman

A. M. Christman, superintendent of data systems in Y-12, is presenting a technical paper at the Users Conference for Control Data Computers, next week in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The conference is scheduled for May 25-28.

Christman's paper, "Programming Can Be Managed," describes mechanisms developed to control computer programming projects. It states that effective management requires that a well formulated set of plans composed of small controllable elements be derived in advance and subsequent progress against these plans.

Christman also points out that at any point in time Y-12 routinely processes several hundred work requests involving tens of thousands of parts and thousands of different steps of operations are to be scheduled through the use of a computerized system that enables supervisory personnel to maintain current knowledge of inventories and schedules for any single component.

Keep your work area clean and in order.

Rites Held Here For Mary Yaggi

Y-12 sadly marks the death of Mrs. Mary W. Yaggi. Mrs. Yaggi died in a New York hospital Saturday, May 10. She was a secretary in the General Industrial Relations Department.

Born Mary J. Wise in Niagara Falls, New York, she attended Niagara University, and had done extensive work at the University of Tennessee. Mrs. Yaggi was active in the local National Secretaries Association and herself was a Certified Professional Secretary.

The Yaggi home is at 345 Louisiana Avenue, Oak Ridge.

She is survived by her husband, William J. Yaggi (superintendent of the Development Division), a son, Douglas, and a daughter, Jenifer, all in Oak Ridge; her mother Mrs. Agnes Wise, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; and a sister Mrs. Ethel Milne, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Services were held at 2 p.m. at the Weatherford Chapel, Tuesday, May 13, with the Reverends C. W. Dye and Kenneth Perkins officiating. Interment followed in the Anderson Memorial Gardens.

Sincere sympathy is extended Mr. Yaggi and other members of the family.



Mary Yaggi

DRIVER ERROR

Automobile accidents in 1968 injured more than 4,400,000 persons on America's highways. Driver error, according to The Travelers Insurance Companies annual statistics, was responsible for more than 80 percent of last year's highway casualties.

Your safety depends on your observance of all Plant safety rules, horseplay is against the rules. The rule breaker is the accident maker.



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NUCLEAR DIVISION

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PAID

Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Permit No. 71

Metal Preparation, Fabrication Promotions



Roy F. Phillips



Horace D. Prichard

Continued from Page 1 served in the Mediterranean during 1947 and 1950. He also went back into active duty during the Korean conflict, and was stationed at Camp Lejeune.

Mack says his favorite pastime is just loafing.

He worked at the Palace Fruit and News Company, Kingsport, before coming here.

Roy F. Phillips, a native of Martel, Tennessee, lives at 304 B Street, Lenoir City. A veteran of the U.S. Army, he served during World War II from 1943 until 1946.

Three Daughters

He came to Y-12 April 8, 1954 after working with the Dixie Lee Service Station (1946-48), Coca-Cola Bottling Company, St. Pe-

tersburg, Florida (1948-53) and the C. G. Suarez Company, Tampa, in the wholesale grocery business, from 1953 until 1954.

Mrs. Phillips is the former Margaret McNabb. They have three daughters, Kay, a senior at Lenoir City High School, Karen, in the 10th grade, and Lynn in the sixth.

Some real estate interests and his church (the Phillips are active in the First Baptist Church) occupy much of his spare time.

Horace D. Prichard, Machine Maintenance, was born in Kingston, and lives now at Route 3.

During the 40's he worked on his father's farm. From 1950 until 1951 he was with the Omar Bakeries, Richmond, Indiana. He worked with the Crosley Division there from 1949 until 1950. From 1951 until 1958 he was with the National Auto Tool Company, also in Richmond. He came to Y-12 October 5, 1959.

Mrs. Prichard is the former Freida Pope. The couple has two children . . . Kimberly in the sixth grade in Kingston, and Sonya, three.

He says he likes hunting, fishing, and is an auto racing fan (spectator, please!).

Congratulations to these six new foremen in Y-12.

Jewelry Is Fine - But Not On Job!

The National Safety Council has come up with a real gem: "Don't wear jewelry on the job."

If the situation weren't so serious, the pun might be funny.

But, as it is, many fingers have been left behind when men wearing rings have alighted from the rear of a truck and their rings were caught on a tailgate hook.

Others, the Council says through one of its monthly safety newsletters, have had their rings catch on other protrusions in maintenance, textile and construction work.

The NSC safety newsletter also notes that—

- **Wristwatches** with metal bands have been known to cause burns and to have caused sparks on battery terminals that ignited gasoline in vehicles and hydrogen gas in car batteries.

- **Metallic jewelry**, loose clothing and long neckties have caught in moving pulleys, gears, lathe chucks and shafts, and have caused fatal injuries.

"Sentiment, pride and custom," the newsletter states, "have their place, but not on the job where their price can be a finger, a hand or even a life."

Good housekeeping means safety.



KENNETH FAULKNER, FORMER Laundry employee, was featured in a recent story in the Loudon County Herald. The Loudon County resident is seriously ill at his home on Cedar Street, but not ill enough to be interested in the welfare of his church. A member of the Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Faulkner vowed to raise at least \$500 for his church. Cal Lunsford, Research Services, who wrote Faulkner's plight up, reported a huge success. The former Y-12er raised over \$1,000 of his \$500 goal! He wished to thank all his friends, many of them Y-12 employees, who helped him overreach his goal. Even from his sick bed, Faulkner was more interested in someone else's welfare than he was his own! (Editor's Note: Mr. Faulkner died Tuesday, May 13.)

Parental Neglect Is Often Where Fault Is

Preventable accidents are the most common single cause of death of children. In an average year, about six thousand children under five die in home accidents, and about four times as many are permanently crippled. Parental negligence can be blamed in most every case.

Ironically, these same negligent parents would, without hesitation, risk their own lives if their child's life were threatened in some obvious way. The less obvious threat of home child-hazards and inadequate safety training somehow escapes them.

UGLY AMERICAN SCENE

55,300 men, women and children died on America's highways in 1968, according to an annual survey by The Travelers Insurance Companies. In addition, 4,400,000 persons were injured.